EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1899.

## A BLOW AT GOEBEL

Chairman Dunlap's Decision Sustained by the Democratic State Central Committee.

Democratic Gubernatorial Campaign Opening Up in Hot Shape.

Lexington, Ky., January 10 .-The Democratic Committees of Louisville. Mr. Dunlap is spoken of as the No Care Taken of the Beef After Landing.

up at his back.

John Young Brown for the Demo- be trimmed off with some loss. cratic nomination for Governor. It Inspected the Refrigerator Beef Every is said that in this event, which is regarded as almost certain, another Western Kentucky candidate will each morning before it was issued, and know that it was in good condialso announce, making the race tion, except as stated above. Cases between Gov. Brown, Senator Goe- where it was rejected were, I think, bel, Mr. Hardin, Capt. W. J. Stone due to the prejudice arising from the and a fifth person. This would split appearance when out of the refrigerathe vote until it would be impos- tor a short time and to the fact that sible to make any estimates as to it was known the beef had been a American goods at the expense of the outcome. Senator Goebel long time on the vessel in Porto Rican held a conference last night at Frankfort with his friends from various parts of the State, and it the native beef, which had to be congin an active canvass of the en- tered." tire State. Mr. Hardin has already begun a vigorous campaign, and before the end of a fortnight the fight will be on in earnest, probably with Gov. Brown in by to the fact that with the exception of themselves with Chinese methods of

the meeting was the charge made arrival when the main store house at as well as their trade and banking the meeting was the charge made in open meeting that the Louis-ville Dispatch had sold out to John Whallen, who has secured when the main store house at laws. The colors of labels, the form in ration, fresh vegetables not included. These spoiled so rapidly that it was deemed best to commute the ration have a decided effect upon oriental soline that the Louis-ville Dispatch had sold out to John Whallen, who has secured laws. The colors of labels, the form in ration, fresh vegetables not included. These spoiled so rapidly that it was decided effect upon oriental soline the hardware store of kell special from Pemberville, a town 18 miles south of here, says that by an explosion of deemed best to commute the ration have a decided effect upon oriental store house at laws. The colors of labels, the form in Pemberville, a town 18 miles south of here, says that by an explosion of deemed best to commute the ration have a decided effect upon oriental store house at laws. The colors of labels, the form in Pemberville, a town 18 miles south of here, says that by an explosion of deemed best to commute the ration have a decided effect upon oriental store house at laws. The colors of labels, the form in Pemberville, a town 18 miles south of here, says that by an explosion of deemed best to commute the ration have a decided effect upon oriental store house at laws. The colors of labels, the form in the colors of labels, the fo control of the board of directors, of them for several weeks, and give and a frank confession by Presi- the troops the money value to buy dent Allen R. Carter that the other articles. Coarse salt was issued paper had sold out its influence on in lieu of fine on one or two occasions. the Louisville Ripper Bill in the last Legislature for the city print-

## Pioneer Deer Slayer.

The sight of a deer sent to Mr. the wants of the soldiers. John B. Atkinson by Capt. T. L. Lee, of Memphis, last week, has have since turned into gold the well known could not keep 60 days.

Rations Abundant in Quantity and Excelsecrets of those days. Before Earlington was or ever a pick had of a pioneer, Mr. Crutchfield troops at Ponce, he requested me, Young, stood on the site now occupied by the residence of Mr. county, the St. Bernard. A dense lent in quality." cane brake grew where now are cultivated the many native trees of the modern Arboretum, the first An Ex-Convict Attempts Marder and Sulcollection of like character in Kentucky. Uncle Oscar was a successful hunter in those days and his gun brought down many a fine buck.

another early settler now many rible way. The woman was Mrs. Hanyears dead, Uncle Jack Woolfolk, non, with whom until lately, Price the early morning they got their guns ready for the hunt. Mrs. Young called to them not to stay to go with him to a Bleecker-street to go with him to a Bleecker-street log or they would be late for hotel. When she was in bed he gave her breakfast. They only went as far whisky believed to have been drugged. as the valley now occupied by the Then Price turned on the unlighted Arboretum. Here Uncle Oscar gas jet. There was a gas stove in killed two fine deer and they re-turned to the house in time for this escape. He shoved his trousers breakfast, having been gone only against the door on the floor, so that about an hour. And now rests asphyxiation would be sure. the thriving and chief mining terror. Price knocked her down and town of Kentucky-Earlington- held her mouth over the gas stove. on the site of Uncle Oscar's former Just before she was overcome by the solitary deer stalks.

## Carrom Club.

Chatten on Monday evening. Some twenty members were enrolled at the initial meeting. The game was practically new to most prizes given and the game will be wages in the first of the year. enjoyed on its own merits. Among the members are Dr. and Mrs. Chatten; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McGary, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Moore, Mrs. J. E. Kemp; Misses bad shape but is improving. Agnes and Sue Burr, Bessie Allen, Minnie Bourland, Lucy Crenshaw, Annie Moore, Celeste Moore;

Miss Mary Rash, of Cadiz, visited relatives here last Sunday.

### REFRIGERATED BEEF.

Jeut.-Col. Smith, of the Subsistence De partment, Says It was Abundant and Wholesome

Washington, Jan. 9 .- Commissary General Eagan, of the army, has made public a letter from Lieut.-Col. A. L. Smith, of the subsistence department, touching the use of refrigerated beef furnished to troops in Porto Rico from that landed at Ponce. In this letter Col. Smith says in part: Officers Who Favored Refrigerator Beef

"Among others to whom the refrigerated beef was issued, I remember the following officers as having spoker State Central of the immense superiority of it over Committee to-day, by a vote of the native beef: Maj. H. P. Birming seven to six, sustained Central ham, surgeon of the general hospital; Committeeman John C. Dunlap's action in removing Mr. Clem W. Huggips and Wallace A McKay. Huggins and Wallace A. McKay, with convalescents en route to the who were chairmen respectively of United States; Capt. W. P. Evans, comthe Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth manding battalion Nineteenth infan-Legislative District Democratic try; Capt. Hoppin, Second cavalry, through Shanghai, and an exposition commanding cavalry squadron.

"There were no progration made for the receiving and aking care of the beef on shore. It had to be unloaded by lighters and thrown on the floor of the commissary storehouse until the troops called for it in open are less, and the feeling of the Chinese are less are less, and the feeling of the Chinese are less a and made-to-order slates, is lining wagons. It was, therefore, subjected to the worse possible usage in hand-As a result of the committee's ling. It was frequently 12 to 18 hours action, a conclusion was quickly off the vessel before being issued. One issue to Capt. Hoppin was over 24 reached by nearly every politician hours in the storehouse. Notwithpresent that the result of the standing this the meat was in good committee's action would be the condition, except pieces which had not years to come. He advises that a early announcement of ex-Gov. been sufficiently protected, but could

> Morning.
> "I inspected the refrigerator beef waters. "The officers without exception to

whom I spoke condemned the use of is said that he will very soon be- sumed the same day it was slaugh-Col. Smith also has the following to say about rations for the soldiers:

Complete Rations Almost Always Avail-"I further beg to call your attention soap and candles for two or three days there was never a time after my doing business, and with the superstitions and prejudices of the Chinese, The most sensational feature of days there was never a time after my deemed best to commute the ration

> Were Unsystematically Unloaded. "Commissary stores had been so unsystematically unloaded at stores at Ponce that it was hard to tell what articles were on hand in the island in sufficient quantity to provide for

What the Receipts Will She "I further beg to call your attention induced Uncle Oscar Stevens to to the receipts filed with my July and break silence as to some of his August returns in your office from the commissary officer of each artillery, early deer hunting in Hopkins cavalry and infantry command, which county when present old instituleft port Tampa for Porto Rico up to in every line to put their own men on was computed to be 40 miles an hour. tions were young and the forest August 16, with 60 days' rations. These and cane brake had not given over receipts will show that complete rato farming operations nor yielded tions were furnished to every vessel up their hidden treasures to the with the exception of a small portion pioneer miners, whose operations of the fresh vegetables that it was

lent in Quality. "I further state that about 10 a. m. laid bare the treasure of black October 10, on taking leave of Gen. diamonds hidden here, the home Henry, commanding United States among other things, to say to the honorable secretary of war on my ar rival in Washington, that the rations John B. Atkinson, president of the furnished to the troops in Porto Rico pioneer coal company in Hopkins were abundant in quantity and excel-

## NOVEL AND HORRIBLE.

eide by Asphyxlation-A Timely Rescue.

New York, Jan. 7 .- Richard Price, a former convict, yesterday attempted to murder his mistress and commit Once he came, in company with suicide in a somewhat novel and hor to the home of Mr. Young. In lived for six years. They separated a

. The woman rose from her bed in gas that poured into her mouth she screamed loudly. A man in a nearby room heard her. He broke open the A Carrom Club was organized door and prevented the murder of by a number of Earlington people the woman and suicide of Price. The the residence of Dr. E, A. woman was unconscious, but will probably recover. Price, whom the gas had not seriously affected, was ar-

rested. Dividends Passed by Fall River Mills. Fall River, Mass., Jan. 9.-A list of of those present but all were dividends passed by the local mills pleased and meetings of the club during the past year shows an average promy to be very interesting and of 2.22 per cent. on a capital of \$23,attrac e. The prize feature was 493,000. The year of 1898 was a hard voted uswn. There will be no one, notwithstanding the reduction in

> W. E. McGary, Marshal of Col. Castleman's Nomination. Slaughtersville. who was so nearly Washington, January 10.—The tional guard equipped with guns of fatally shot by Jody Gooch, is in nomination of Col. John B. Castle-small calibre and high power and sylvania and adjoining States on Earlington on a visit. Bill is in a man, of the First Kentucky regisays all trops should use the same April 1st.—Ex.

tained the it to build a railroad utive session. Mess. Bryan Hopper, Howard in Ecuador, connecting the sea-white, E. B. Bourland, Ed Rule. coast belt with the rich interior, outside world.

Subscribe for THE BEE.

Consul-General Goodnow of Shanghai, Recommends an American-Chinese Exposition.

THIS IS THE TIME TO PUSH THE TRADE.

to Trade in China Through German and Englishmen, Who Have a Strong National Feeling-Put Americans in Charge is His Advice.

Washington, Jan. 7 .- Consul-General Goodnow, of Shanghai, writes to a correspondent in New York strongly recommending an American-Chinese exposition in Shanghai. He says that practically all foreign trade for the middle and north of China, goes there will reach the trade of the Yangtze valley and the north. He says that the customs reports show is more friendly to Americans than to any other nationality.
THIS IS THE TIME.

This is the time, he says, to push the trade which is rapidly developing, and if not captured by the United States, now, will be lost for many permanent exposition be located in the American settlement in connection with the consulate-general, and that its national character should be strongly emphasized. He points out that American trade in the region has so far been pushed but half heartedly, and that the agents of many of the American houses attempting to do business there are Germans and Enlishmen, who have a strong national feeling, and are not inclined to push manufacturers from their own country. He points out that the local agent is the man with whom the Chinese merchants come in contact, and knowing him to be reliable, they depend upon his advice, and accept his recmendations much more readily than any printed advertisements.

MUST LEARN CHINESE METHODS. The consul-general says further that American firms must acquaint sales. In cotton goods, for instance, the Chinese trade demands special widths which American manufacturers do not deem it worth while to supply, whereas German and English firms, by simple attention to this demand, control a large and important mayor of the village.

market. THE EAST A VAST MARKET. American inventions, such as bicycles, phonographs and cameras, are thoroughly with oriental trade conditions, for the east promises a vast and easily obtainable market now which soon will be usurped by other nations if we do not push our natural advantages there at the present time.

## AN AMERICAN PROTEST.

Minister Conger, Acting Under Instructio From Washington, Protests Against Exclusive Concessions at Shanghal.

Pekin, Jan. 7 .- The United States minister here, E. H. Conger, acting upon instructions from Washington, vigorously protested Thursday against the extension of the French or any other power's exclusive concession at Shanghai, but he urged the extension of the existing settlement on an international basis.

Soldler Boys Hurt. members of the Fourth Ohio volunteers, gathered here for muster out, were hurled from their improvised beds at the Auditorium at an early hour, and 23 were injured, quite a number being seriously hurt, although no fatalities are expected. In order to accommodate the men temperary double-decked bunks had been constructed out of tent floors and Dickinson was prominently identified scantlings, and under the weight of with financial affairs, and during the the sleeping soldiers the structure Harrison administration was collector toppled over. All the injured were of the port of New Jersey. ond battalion men.

Its Influence on Cuban Insurgents is Said to be Noticeable.

Havana, Jan. 7 .- Gomez' proclamation receives little public discussion, but its influence on the insurgents is Corporal Harter, of Co. A, Tenth regi- kee track from Neola. noticeable. No action will be taken ment, found the body on stones with until he reaches Havana, then some candles at its head, placed there a conference will be held. Gen. Brooke by stranger's hands. said that he had read Gomez' proclamation, but knew nothing of it officially, and did not care to comment on the document. While Gen. Brooke proposes giving the fullest recogni-tion to the Cubans in all employments, he will not agree to recognize them as part of the insurgent army.

Oyster Men Alarmed. Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 7 .- Oyster men claim that if the present cold siege of cold weather continues, cultivated oyster beds on Puget sound and Willapa harbor, valued at nearly a million dollars, will be ruined.

ment, to be a Brigadier General cartridge. was sent to the Senate today. He An American syndicate has ob- will be confirmed at the first exec-

In 1898 there were 3,018 miles heretofore almost cut off from the of new railroad built in the United States, the greatest mileage since 1892 when the year's record was 4,191 miles.

### FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. (Second Session.)

(Second Session.)

In the senate, on the 10th, Mr. Mason (rep., Ill.) delivered his speech in support of his resolution that the United States will never attempt to govern the people of any country without their consent. It was a forceful effort and commanded the undivided attention of chamber and galleries from beginning to end, and was frequently applauded. Mr. Turley (Tenn. spoke in opposition to the Nicaragua canal bill. An agreement was reached to consider the bill, on the 17th, with 15-minute speeches...... In the house the entire day was devoted to the bill for the codification of the criminal laws of Alaska, and all but ten pages of the bill was disposed of.

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In the senate, on the 5th, little business of interest was transacted. A resolution, offered by Mr. Hoar (Mass.), directing the committee on foreign relations to report to the senate whether the treaty of Paris makes any provision for the claims of citizens of the United States against Spain, which were in existence before the present war, and the status of such cialms after the ratification of the treaty, was adopted.....In the house quite a number of bills of minor importance, reported from the judiclary committee, were passed. The remainder of the day was occupied in continuing the consideration of the bill to codify the laws of Alaska.

In the senate, on the 6th, a resolution

Alaska.

In the senate, on the 6th, a resolution was adopted in secret session calling on the president for information as to instructions to the commissioners who negotiated the treaty 6f Paris, etc. Mr. Caffery spoke in favor of the Vest resolution opposing expansion. Mr. Morgan announced the acceptance of a modified form of amendment to his Nicaragua bill..... In the house, in committee of the whole, the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill being under discussion, on motion, the appropriation for the civil service commission was stricken out.

out.

In the senate, on the 9th, Senator Hoar (rep., Mass.) delivered a strong and lengthy speech in opposition to the proposed acquisition of the Philippines. At the conclusion of Mr. Hoar's speech, Senator Platt (rep., Conn.) replied briefly to some points of the speech which had been addressed directly at nim, and reiterated his former statement that the United States had the power to acquire and govern foreign territory. Mr. Caffery consided his speech in opposition to the Nicaragua canal bill..... In the house the provision in the legislative, executive and indicial bill for the support of the civil service commission, stricken out in committee of the whole, was restored. The service commission, stricken out in committee of the whole, was restored. The house proceeded with the consideration of the laws of Alaska.

### A SHIP YARD ACCIDENT. Boller Let Go, Killing the Superintendent and Eight Men-Forty Persons

"Were Injured, Some Fatally. London, Jan. 7 .- A big boiler being tested in Hewitt's ship building yards, at Barking, burst to-day, and men were killed.

About forty persons were injured, ome fatally. The bodies of the dead were frightfully mutilated. The whole ship building works was wrecked. A lady was found dead 300

### yards from the scene of the disaster. A GASOLINE EXPLOSION.

It Occurred in a Hardware Store an Killed the Proprietor.

Toledo, O., Jan. 7 .- A special from badly injured that he died in an hour. His right arm was blown off, and the right side of his face torn off. Mr. Keil was a leading citizen and former

Bad Blow at Mobile.

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 7 .- After intervals of fain during the night and early morning, the atmospheric condition being rapidly introduced in many lo- of a heavy storm was noticed here becalities, but it is first necessary to ex- tween 9 and 10 a. m. At the latter hibit samples, as such goods can not hour a heavy squall, accompanied by be sold upon description. Consul rain, came up from the northwest, Goodnow urges strongly that this is and burst over the city and river with the time for American manufacturers great violence. The winds' velocity the ground, and acquaint themselves Property in the northern part of the city which was exposed suffered severely. Trees have been uprooted in the city.

The Case Against the Quays. Philadelphia, Jan. 11.-The petition of United States Senator Quay, his son Richard R. Quay, and ex-State Treasurer Benj. F. Haywood, for : writ of certiorari, removing the trial of the conspiracy case against them from the local court to the supreme court, has been dismissed by the supreme court. The case was remand ed to the quarter sessions court of this city for trial, and the costs of the proceedings were placed on the petiticners.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 11.-The legislature convened and organized in accordance with the republican caucus, The republicans held a caucus after Columbus, O., Jan. 7 .- Two hundred adjournment and unanimously selected ex-Congressman John Kean to be elected United States senator in place of James Smith, Jr., a week from next Tuesday.

Death of Asa W. Dickinson Easton, Pa., Jan. 9.-Col. Asa W. Dickinson, of Hackensack, N. J., died yesterday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jacob Hay, in this city. Col.

A Young Boy Starved to Death in the Streets of Havana.

Havana, Jan. 11 .- A boy 12 years of age was found dead of starvation on Delmonte street yesterday morning.

Senator Morrill's Successor St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 8.—Gov. Smith has appointed Benj. F. Fifield, of Montpelier, as successor to the late Senator Justin S. Morrill, of this state. Treasury Statement.

Washington, Jan. 7 .- Yesterday's statement of the codition of the treasury showed: Available cash balance, \$291,715,368; gold reserve, \$243,479,479. Weyler's Second Banquet. Madrid, Jan. 10.-Gen. Weyler has

Gov. Roosevelt wants the Na-

given a second banquet to the military

chiefs.

COUCH SYRUP Cures Hoarseness and Sore Throat. It is the best remedy for stubborn colds. Small doses. Price 25 cents at druggists.

### ACCIDENT DUE TO A FREIGHT WRECK.

The East-Bound Track was Blocked-There was a Blunder in Train Dispatchers' Orders, and the Trians Met at a Sharp Curve-An Eyewitness' Version of the Accident.

New York, Jan. 10 .- By a head-end 25 were injured.

tracks and a steep cutting, but the ac cident that occurred at Bound Brook carlier in the day.

The scenes which accompanied the collision, the suffering of the injured and the panic that reigned among the 400 passengers were wellnigh inde-scribable. The bloodstained wreck of tangled and twisted iron and wood that was still on the railroad tracks last night bore witness to the truth of the general verdict of the railroad men that this was one of the worst collisions in recent years.

A head-on collision on a double track road was made possible only by a freight wreck which occurred at Bound Brook at six o'clock yesterday morning, when the axle of a freight car broke, and nine cars were piled on top of each other. This completely the superintending engineer and eight | blocked the east-bound track, and all through the morning Lehigh Valley trains bound for New York switched from their own track to the westbound track, going over these rails from Bound Brook to New Market, a distance of six miles, and changing at the latter place back to their right side of the road.

Put on Steam and Headed Around the Curve.

Just before reaching West Dunellen, Engineer Rick slowed his train down, because he stops for passengers if there are any. Martin Brennan, the was badly wrecked, and Au- steam and headed round the curve, gustus Keil, the junior partner, so going at about 25 miles an hour. There were only four passengers on the lo-Shrieking Whistle and Brakes Grinding

> Story of an Eyewitness. A few minutes before the trains crashed, George Weidman, of Dunellen, had tethered his coal wagon to post at the crossing a few yards from

where the engines met.
"I saw them coming," he said, "the east-bound whistling for me and the were denied. local coming around the corner. I waved my arms, bu before he saw me the engineer of the local saw what he was up against. People were sticking their heads out of the windows. "The engineers and firemen jumped The trains banged into each other, and the local climbed over the other as if she was going right on. Then she turned over and came down on her smokestack. Then the other passengers and trainmen came running up.

### FATAL FREIGHT WRECK. Two Engineers and One Fireman Killed Should Have Side-Tracked, But

compelled to come in over the Milwau

Washingtoon, Jan. 10 .- The senate committee on naval affairs has agreed list of other officers. No opposition was developed in the committee.

London, Jan. 11.-William T. Stead, editor of the Review of Reviews, received yesterday from Lyman J. Gage, United States secretary of the treasury, and President Barrows, of Oberlin college, letters indorsing his peace

the bituminous coal region of Penn-Prices of anthracite coal at tidewater points was advanced 25 cents

LARD-Prime Steam.....
CHICAGO.
CATTLE—Native Steers...
HOGS—Fair to Choice....
SHEEP—Fair to Choice....
FLOUR—Winter Patents...

works fifteen standard ten wheel freight locomotives.

Thirteen Persons Killed Outright and Twenty-Five Injured on the Lehigh Valley.

collision between two passenger trains on the Lehigh Valley railroad at West Dunellen, N. J., at 12:47 p. m. yester-day, 13 persons were killed and over West Dunellen is three miles from

Sound Brook and about thirty miles from New York city. At the spot where the disaster occurred there is a sharp curve in the Lehigh Valley eldent was due in the first place to some terrible mistake in train orders and in the second place to another ac-One of the Worst Collisions in Re

Why the Accident was Possible.

Sparks from the Wheels.

In the cab of the excursion train was James Prendergast, the engineer, with his fireman, 'George Cheshire. They saw the local as it started on the curve. With shricking whistle and brakes grinding sparks from the wheels, the excursion train bore down to what seemed certain destruction. The passengers, alarmed at the continued whistle, opened the windows, mothers snatched their children in known as the "Southwestern Intertheir arms, men started from their eats, but before they had time to find state Exposition and 1900 Jubilee." It out what was the matter they were is being promoted by the Waco Karnihurled headlong, knocked senseless val Klub. and many killed outright.

## Falled to Do So.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Jan. 11.-Two freight trains on the Rock Island road letic contest held here last night, collided about five miles east of this Oliver Acher established a world's reccity at an early hour yesterday morn- ord in the running double high kick ing, resulting in the instant death of with a score of 7 feet 3 inches. Engineer J. W. Taylor and Fireman John Stone of the extra freight, and Engineer John Caldwell of the regular been introduced in the state senate to freight. All the killed resided at Valley Junction. The extra should have appoint a so-called Luxow committee to investigate the municipal governside-tracked for the regular, but for ment of St. Louis. some unknown reason falled to do so. The wreck delayed the Rock Island's fast train two hours, it being finally mercury at sunrise here to-day dropped to the lowest point reached this sea-

Editor Stead's Peace Crusade Indorsed

COTTON—Middling
BEEVES—Steers
Cows and Heifers.
CALVES—(per 100).
HOGS—Fair to Choice.
SHEEP—Fair to Choice.
FLOUR—Patents (new).
Clear and Straight.
WHEAT—No. 2 Red Winter
CORN—No. 2 Mixed.
OATS—No. 2.
RYE—No. 2.
TOBACCO—Lugs
Leaf Burley.
HAY—Clear Timothy
BUTTER—Choice Dairy.
EGGS—Fresh
PORK—StandardMess(new)
BACON—Clear Rib
LARD—Prime Steam.
CHICAGO. A general strike is looked for in

a ton last week. The Erie Railroad has ordered from the Richmond locomotive

Subscribe for THE BEE.

Already Under Indictment for Murder and Now Charged with Train Robbery.

## FIVE SUSPECTS NOW UNDER ARREST.

The are Charged with Being Implicated in the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis Train Robbery at Macomb, Mo.-One of Them is Supposed to be the Notorious Bill Ryan.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 11 .- John

Kennedy, often suspected of train robbery, and twice tried for that offense, and now under indictment for the murder of Emma Schumacher, a grocery woman, whose store he helped to rob, CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. was arrested in this city yesterday, charged with complicity in the robbery of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis passenger train which was The gunboat Yorktown has sailed from San Francisco for Manila via held up near Macomb, Mo., last Tues day night. Kennedy's arrest occurred Ensign H. H. Ward and W. W. Buck. two hours after a detective agency had who acted as spies during the war flooded the town with handbills offering \$500 for his arrest. The reward Edith Olive Gwynn Gill, wife of Wilwas offered jointly by the railroad liam Tearing Gill, and sister of Mrs. company and the Southern Express company, whose through safe was William Hopps, of Pawpaw, Lee county, Ill., received a fatal fall from

Appointment of Cubans to important

offices in Havana will soon be made.

with Spain, will be rewarded.

would recover.

ton government,

found dead in bed.

without amendment.

Jealousy was the cause.

gregational of Minneapolis.

catur, Ill., recently, aged 71.

but the property loss is great.

Monday, aged 50.

mentally for some time.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, died in Paris.

a load of hay. His skull was crushed.

Smith Edwards, aged 70, who for

at Smithton, Pettis county, Mo., was

The senate of the state of Washing

Near Earlywine, Washington coun-

ly shot by her lover. Jeff Bynum.

Dr. Benjamin F. Sibley, one of the

with using the mails for fraudulent

The citizens of Waco. Tex., have

taken the initiative looking to the

holding of a 1900 jubilee. It is to be

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 10.-The en-

gagement of Miss Maria Withington,

London, England, has been announced

The groom is a son of Rev. C. I. Mar-

A World's Record.

Luxow Committee for St. Louis.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8.—Swift & Co.,

Thirty-Nine Below.

THE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS.

FLOUR—Winter Patents...
Spring Patents...
WHEAT—No. 3 Spring...
No. 2 Red...
CORN—No. 2 Mixed...
OATS—No. 2
PORK—Mess (new)...
KANSAS CITY.
CATTLE—Native Steers...
HOGS—All Grades...
WHEAT—No. 2 Red (new).
OATS—No. 2 White...
CORN—No. 2,...

son, 39 below zero.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Jan. 10 .- The

Plainfield, Wis., Jan. 8.-A terrible

tyn, chaplain to Quenn Victoria.

dynamited by the robbers. Kennedy had just returned to the At Brenham, Tex., William Meredith city, and his lawyers claim he had been to Texas to place a morgage on shot his wife through the head with a 28-caliber pistol. It was believed she his farm there. The police say he came to see a woman to whom he was en

Mataafa has been elected king of gaged. Samoa to succeed Malietoa. This is Five men are now under arrest at highly satisfactory to the Washing-Mansfield, Mo., for complicity in the Macomb robbery, and the officers say D. three of them have confessed, and their several years had lived a hermit's life confessions told that Kennedy was the R.

organizer and leader of the robbery. One of these men, known as Jenton has passed a resolution in favor of nings, is believed by the officers to be ratifying the peace treaty with Spain the old-time train robber Bill Ryan, who was a member of the famous gang of outlaws led by Jesse and ty, Tex., Rosa Ann Gathron was fatal-Frank James.

At Mansfield yesterday a roll of bills amounting to \$284 was found The Second Congregational church of Rockford, has extended a call to sewed in Jennings' clothes. Rev. E. W. Shutleff, of the First Con-Another of the robbers, Elmer Byrum, told the Mansfield officers yes

terday where they could find \$500 in organizers of old Post 1, the first G. A. | money and two watches which the R. post ever organized, died at Derobbers hid, and the booty was recovered. Eight freight cars were wrecked on Kennedy was out on bond in the the Iron Mountain eight miles north Schumacher murder case. He was of Texarkana, Ark. No one injured, twice tried for leading the Alton robbery at Blue Cut, near here, in 1896,

rested at Fort Smith, Ark., charged jury disagreed; and the second re

purposes. Teachers were his victims.

Theo. Burnet, superintendent of the time stories of perjured witnesses and bribed jurors were comm Jesse James, Jr., a son of the noted Emerson Manufacturing Co., of Rockford, Ill., and prominent in Masonic bandit, with whom Bill Ryan made and Knights of Phythias circles, died many a raid, will be tried here on next Monday on an indictment charging Near Maryville, Mo., Frank Hawkins | complicity in the robbery of a Missou attempted to commit suicide by cut- ri Pacific train at Leeds, Mo., last Septing his throat with a pocketknife. tember. Kennedy and young Jame Hawkins bas been partially deranged are good friends.

turned a verdict of acquittal. At the

## DEWEY'S SWORD OF HONOR.

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wal Klub.

H. P. Erwin was before Judge Clint of the criminal district court at Dallas, Tex., on habeas corpus proceedings, asking his release on bail for the killing of Col. I. G. Randle. Charles Hudlow wanted habeas corpus release on the charge of poisoning Prof. Randall, a Kentucky, school teacher. Both were denied.

An Absconding Embezzler Brought Back.

New York, Jan. 11.—O. C. Howard.

Washington, Jan. 11.—The sword of honor voted to Rear-Admiral Dewey, the naval hero of Manila, by joint resolution of congress in June last, was received at the navy department yes terday from points on its lines in the South to a large list of summer tourist tickets from points on its lines in the North. Its fast double daily service to St. Louis, Chicago, Chicinnati daily service to St. Louis, Chicago, Chic New York, Jan. 11 .- O. C. Howard. former cashier of the Santa Fe railroad at Houston, Tex., who is charged with embezzling \$1,500 of the company's funds, arrived in Hoboken yesterday on the North German Lloyd steamship Gera in custody of Deputy Sheriff Chas. Ernston, of Houston

## of this city, to Hon. Henry Martyn, of Charlemagne Tower, Present Minister

Petersburg.

Washington, Jan. 11.-The president sent these nominations to the senate: Charlemagne Tower, of Pennsylvania, minister to Austria-Hungary, to be ambassador to Russia. Addison C. Harris, of Indiana, to be

minister to Austrio-Hungary. War-To be brigadier generals-Col. John B. Castleman, First Kentucky volunteer infantry; Col. Thomas H. Barber, First New York volunteer in-

Shot His Wife and Then Himself Columbus, O., Jan. 10 .- A special to the Dispatch from Hamilton, O., says: Henry Bante, grocer and saloonkeeper, shot his wife Annie twice, then, going to a coal shed, blew out his own brains. One ball penetrated Gaptal Stock, - - - \$50,000, the woman's neck, the other her arm, and though seriously injured, she has a chance for recovery.

To Search for Traces of Prof. Andree.

Copenhagen, Jan. 11 .- A traveler

named Daniel Bruun is organizing an expedition to start during the coming summer in search of traces of Prof. Andree in eastern Greenland. Three Men Killed in a Wreck. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 10 .-- A freight

and three men killed. Narrow tires and mud roads should speedily be sent, hand in hand, as it were, "glimmering WITH THE ABOVE FACTS REMEM-

train was wrecked at an early hour

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

exception of the steel blade and the body metal of the scabbard, the weap on is composed entirely of 22 carat gold. Although not settled yet it is more than probable that the sword will remain in the possession of the navy department, and be on exhibition in a glass case until Admiral Dewey returns to this country.

AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA.

Charlemagne Tower, Present Minister to Austria Hungary, Goes to St.

Petersburg.

A new 1898 edition, entirely rewritten, and giving facts and conditions, brought down to date, of the Central's and conditions, brought down to date, of the Central's and conditions, brought down to date, of the Central's seekers' Guide, 'has just been issued. Is a 264-page illustrate of letters from Northern farmers now prosperously located on the line of the Illinois Central Railroad in the States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisana, and also a detailed write-up of the cities, towns and construon and adjacent to that line. To homeseekers, or those in search of a farm, this pamphlet will furnish reliable information concerning the most accessible and prosperous portion of the South. Free copies can be had by applying to the nearest of the undersigned.

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JUDGE TARVIN, of Covington, Warrior Jennings Bryan.

COLLECTOR SAPP, of Louisville, says he is ready to meet investigation of the administration of his

Ex-Gov. JOHN YOUNG BROWN is

ville man who has the credit of the Louisville Commercial the other

CHAS. H. SWEENY, who says he has "turned over a new leaf, renounced the Democratic party and all its works," has issued the first number of the Greenville Tribune, a Republican paper, and promises to be good. THE BEE extends the right hand of fellowship and trusts he will keep the faith and make his laudable promises good.

ticle in question.

management and form. One wise support. and decent change made is the removal from its editorial columns of a little short of the power to select campaign. presidential candidates.

nance requiring all drugstores to quest for an issue: pay a tax of \$250 and it is further "as they will be compelled to pay the \$250 license anyway." There's flush a winning issue in the question Either the white sheep in the flock with the year 1900 or 1901 of Uniontown druggists is lacking thirsty.

THE Evening Post rises to rethe Goebel slate for Secretary of State, and its reason for reaching this conclusion is that the editor of the Elizabethtown News announces that that paper is no longer a Goebel organ.

Whatever the reason prompting duties and possible hazards. Editor Sommers to a change of front it is a feather in his cap that he has turned his back upon Goebelism, as many another Democrat with Filipinos, should they dare Feb 12, 1863, to Miss Sallie Kenwho looks to the future has wisely look back on the actions of their nedy, daughter of S. W. Kennedy, done before him.

Ex-PRESIDENT. CLEVELAND against American control of the Phillipines because there are some savages there who may not take to foolish enough, as some of them uncivilized children that they are doubtless will be, to run plump and had a hand in the remodeling had been a student all his life. into the buzz-saw of Uncle Sam's of the old Earlington depot to its Not only had he pored over the army. Some of them may be killed. This would be deplorable. certainly, however few they might permission to take it away as a of polite literature and results of

be or however benighted. But if Mr. Cleveland is going to advise a shirking of national replant, getting information that tion his genial nature and engaging mooring and a Republican will sponsibility lest some such unconsistent, should propose a plank for the Democratic platform prooriginal Red ones withdraw to some thing in the line of sudden and He was a powerful and persuasive trust they will find a responsive neighboring continent or take to the unannounced matrimony-mayhap man before a jury, and on the chord in the hearts of all our folsurf in order that the almost ex- in the middle of the night. terminated boriginee might grow perpetrated by our forefathers.

An Atlanta dispatch says that a stout corset stay saved the life of Mrs. Phillips, of Chicago, from a parlor rifle bullet. What blessed

fortune! An argument has been found. Stays-stout stays-have a defense. This is even better than the snake-bite defense of the Death Claims the Distinguished worm of the still. Great discoveries have been made by merest ac there is yet hope that excuse may be found for Chinese shoes.

Use Our Jail Birds.

The inmates of our county jails should be employed in improving our county roads. Their time could be use and their muscles developed thus for the great public could not dispel. good instead of their remaining in constant idleness in their cells, a dead expense to the county. Our laws provide that this may be done has wined and dined Candidate the proper steps to use this available labor constantly for the betterment of the miserable roads which prevail in the major part of the county.

Mr, Goebel Reckless.

Mr. William Goebel, the father still considered a probable candi- of the renowned Bill Goebel Bill, date for the Democratic nomination has grown reckless and he don't CAPT. GUY B. SCOTT, a Louis- pleases. He told a reporter for death.

Shall we Pay Poll Tax?

during the present season. Many makes interesting reading for the heart broken, stood around his bed. who are interested in the trade public and the public treasury. If Judge Feland was born on the public and the public treasury. If Judge Feland was born on the public and the public treasury. If Judge Feland was born on the public and the public treasury. If Judge Feland was born on the public treasury. If Judge Feland was born on the public treasury. If Judge Feland was born on the public treasury. If Judge Feland was born on the public treasury. If Judge Feland was born on the public treasury. If Judge Feland was born on the public treasury. If Judge Feland was born on the public treasury. If Judge Feland was born on the public treasury. If Judge Feland was born on the public treasury. If Judge Feland was born on the public treasury. If Judge Feland was born on the public treasury. If Judge Feland was born on the public treasury. If Judge Feland was born on the public treasury. If Judge Feland was born on the public treasury. If Judge Feland was born on the public treasury treasured to the public treasury treasured tre will be interested to read the ar- a man enjoy the right of suffrage it Barren county. While a mere boy, J. T. Hanberty, THE Guthrie Courier has changed tance per annum for the public master of this city. He began the Frank Rives,

A Kingdom For an Issue.

the big double-column portrait of The Courier-Journal recently cor- gan and the young attorney enan always candidate, a once nomi- rectly depicted the condition of listed as Quartermaster of the Third nee, a short-time-ago warrior. the Democratic party—the party

While maintaining its importance of Hopkins County. While maintaining its importance without an issue—when the brainy after the battle of Shiloh. He was This is the year for us to put 1893.

The following more recent ut-

Maybe Mr. Bryan, having concluded stated that all drugstores will be that there is not a presidency in the 16-to-1 forced to take out whiskey license issue, and being shrewd enough, let it be hoped, to discover that there is not a presidency in the anti-expansion issue, may something dead up the branch. whether the Twentieth century begins

In fact the strait with the Demopines, in order that they may rise the unexpired term of Hon. Austin ocratic party and lay it in the mark that "It is manifest that Mr. for their own profit and prophecy New Code of practice which took Hill and not Mr. Sommers is on dire vengeance of the Almighty effect January 1, 1877. upon the heads of those who have Upon the return of the Repubheard the voice of the people and lican party to power with the mayhap the voice of God and are Harrison administration he was belief in and acceptance of a na- district, with headquarters at

would these see who look with sumed a lucrative practice. such dread upon a possible battle forefathers in the early days of four children survive him. They

the ways of civilization and may be J. W. Robinson during the past John Gilmore, of Owensboro. week, was years ago in charge of a carpenter force on the L. & N a carpenter force on the L. & N., vast intellectual resources. relic!) Mr. Martin was investigat- scientific research. might be of value in the negotia-society was instructive and widely pleasant episode arise, he, to be tions of his city for a new plant sought, which they are about to install. At the bar Judge Feland had viding that all Americans except the Kentuckians who contemplate any-

Highways which are rendered and multiply and possess the land impassable by ordinary rains—and pulses and kind heart. His life and thus right the mighty wrong there are many of them-are not was full of deeds of charity and fit to be called roads.

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From the Kentucky New Era.

The announcement that Judge John Feland had succumbed to death shocked and surprised the city and threw a shadow of gloom over the community which the glad sunlight of the Sabbath morning The place which the distinguished

jurist held in the affections of his and the proper officials should take streets and in the churches when ments of the bar in their loss and the news became known. It was of sympathy to the beleaved that is hard to grasp the real purport of the great affliction that is that they have been defrauded by the upon them: Jo McCarroll, A. H. that they have been defrauded by the weighman using false weights for years, the announcement. It was difficult upon them: Jo McCarroll, A. H. Clark, Hunter Wood. seen in the active duties of a busy ife was now still in death, and that the voice, which but a few days before had been heard in pleasant greeting was now silent understood that the greatest apfor Governor. A friend of his says care a double-blank domino who prehension was entertained by his admiration in which their late distinhe will be announced in a few days. he will be announced in a few days. blanked if he don't do as he blank blanked if he don't do as he blanked if he d He had been confined to his bed

eighty-six men on the Viscaya, is out of the service and will again make his home at Louisville. The Navy Department should not let make his home at Louisville. The Navy Department should not let such a crack shot get away.

In the public be d—mned."

In the pu and chest. This dangerous com-An interestinff ruling has been plication of grip and erysipelas of society. was accompanied by a very high made by County Judge I. A. Spald- fever and hours of delirium. Shortly ing, of Union County, which de- before noon his condition grew velops a new point with reference alarmingly worse and his physito taxation in Kentucky. He holds cians, were hastily summoned. that unless delinquent tax-payers he rallied and during the afternoon have property exceeding \$250 no his condition indicated a marked and that the chairman of this meeting be sale can be made to collect any change for the better and warranted kind of tax, not even poll-tax; that hope that his robust constitution An extract from the Black Dia- the \$250 of personal property that would triumph over the combinamond reproduced in our "Down in is exempt under the law is absoto be. At an early hour Sunday the Mines" column today sets lutely exempt from all taxation. morning there came a relapse and forth in interesting style the rea- The decision makes work for the he sank rapidly until the end. At sons for the great activity of the higher courts, and if Judge Spald- 7 o'clock the vital spark expired members of the bar were appointed pall coal trade throughout the country ing's ruling has good foundation it while the members of his family,

> does seem that he ought to value his father moved to Christian W. R. Howell that right sufficiently to pay a pit- county and was for ten years post- W. T. Fowler, study of law in 1858 with the late F. L. Wilkerson, Col. James F. Buckner. Shortly Chas. O. Prowse, after being admitted to the bar, Walter Hale. hostilities between the sections be-

Peay. In conjunction with Judge shade never to be resurrected as up and preach the gospel of peace loshua F. Bullitt he edited the long as it remains only a party of of Madisonville Christian Church, recently

What ghosts and skeletons at Owensboro a year and then re-

are W. S. Feland, Deputy Revenue Collector; John Feland, Jr., Mr. C. T. Martin, of Springfield, of this city; Capt. Logan Feland,

for his clients with tenacity and hustings in political meetings he was a dangerous antagonist.

He was a man of generous imkindnesses of the quiet, unostentatious sort. To the younger members of his profession he was ever generous, and his words often encouraged those who despaired in the struggle. By none will his loss be more deeply felt than those who were wont to seek his counsel

in the technical details of practice.

Bar Takes Action.

At a meeting of the members of the Hopkinsville bar held at 9 o'clock this morning in the County Court room for the purpose of taking suitable action with reference to the death of Hon. John Feland, Judge J. I. Landes was elected chairman and Frank Rives secre-

On motion the following resolution was adopted:

RESOLVED. That the members of this bar escort the remains of Hon. John Fe-land from his late residence to the Meth-Hopewell cemetery.

On motion the following memhome people could not have been bers of the bar were appointed a more eloquently expressed than in the faces of the people on the resolutions expressive of the sentithe news became known. It was of sympathy to the bereaved fam-

Whereupon the committee submitted the following resolutions: WHEREAS: The members of this bar have learned with the deepest sorrow that death has again invaded their ranks and forever. While Judge Feland was known to be very ill, and it was honored and beloved brothers, and WHEREAS, The members of this

RESOLVED, That in the death of Judge Feland this bar has lost a member whose less than a week. He contracted character and erudition lent it lustre and having fired the shot from the for-ward gun of the Texas which killed he d—mned pleased about him." less than a week. He contracted a deep cold, which in the rush of his professional duties was neg-that he could "print anything a deep cold, which in the rush of his professional duties was neg-calculated to exalt the noble profession and spread rapidly over his throat zen the weight of his influence was ever quirements of the law is to empower him

RESOLVED, That this bar extends to the family of the deceased in their great bereavement its profoundest sympathy, as-

instructed to present a copy of these resolutions in open court at the next term of The St. Bernard Co the Christian Circuit Court to be spread upon the minutes.

Committee on Resolutions | Jo McCarroll, A. H. Clarz, Hunter Wood. On motion the above resolutions were

HODORARY. R. T. Petree, Hunter Wood, Jo McCarroll, W. E. Warfield, Jr., C. H. Bush, John Phelps, Jas. B. Breathitt, Polk Cansler,

On motion the meeting then adjourned. | ment.

as a local paper our contemporary editor of that journal suggested a then transferred to the Eighth cav- aside all past differences it any concludes that it is not a united as a local paper our contemporary editor of that journal suggested a then transferred to the Eighth cavasside all past differences it any The wages of the passenger conductor concludes that it is not a united as one man in on the Texas & Pacific have been increased. Democratic convention, and falls that party's next Presidential returned to Hopkinsville. In the order that we may be enabled from \$100 to \$125 a month following year he formed a part- to work in harmony as becomes nership with Gen. Benjamin A. us, for we will be called upon in Bristow, who later was Secretary this good year to place in the field tons for the larger engines and 200 tons terance of the same writer indi- of the Treasury under Grant. Later a set of men to represent the prin- for the smaller. UNIONTOWN has passed an ordi- cates how fruitless yet remains the he was associated with Walter ciples of our grand old party from governor to representative. Party He allied himself with the Re- strife and factions must cease if we He allied himself with the Re-publican party in early life and expect to make our influence felt. built forty years ago, which with a light train will make as high speed as any of the never ceased to be a factor in its With the preponderance of politicouncils and policy in this State. cal feeling largely in our favor in-His political career was equally cident to the wise, conservative on a tunnel through Lookout Mountain honorable with his professional, be- and patriotic administration of Charleston division to Stevenson. ginning in 1875 when he defeated Wm. McKinley and the judicious The estimated cost is \$500,000, and it will Hon. James A. McKenzie for the administration of affairs by Gov- take two years to finish the work. Legislature. He was re-elected to ernor Bradley, we should enter the or the city dads don't propose to crats is so desperate that there are have to walk further than the people there are and was Presidential elector for the preme confidence that the people the caused some passengers at Henderson who and was Presidential elector for the preme confidence that the people that the people there are and was Presidential elector for the preme confidence that the people that the people the preme confidence that the people that the pe have to walk further than the near- those who seem almost ardently State at large on the Republican are with us as against the promoest drugstore when they are hoping for military reverses for ticket in 1876. In 1880 he was ters of Goebelism and the remnant first, as on the former schedule, it now our troops in some of the Philip- elected to the State Senate to fill that is left of the once proud Dem-

> such as the Goebel bill. Let the past be forgotten and by higher motives than self-interupholding this government in its Revenue for the Second Kentucky est, and then we will be a power est, and then we will be a power for good, felt and recognized dred miles in length will be built into tional responsibility with its great Owensboro. At the expiration of throughout the State. Will we do his term he practiced his profession it? This is the question that confronts us at the opportune moment and the one for us to address ourselves to in this morning of the

> Sectionalism is buried. glorious stars and stripes, the emblem of liberty, floats grandly and pany. serenely over a re-united and happy and prosperous people and the "enemy's country" is no where in sight. Nationality, expansion Tenn., who visited Mr. and Mrs. of the Volunteer army, and Mrs. and progress is now our motto, and let us prove ourselves competent and worthy to meet the great Are You se responsibilities intrusted to our care and keeping and it we will do this future generations will rise up and call us blessed. Not only this and call us blessed. Not only this present attractive shape. (Oh, if principles and precedents of his but McKinley will be called again he now only had the desire and permission to take it away as a profession, but he had gathered into his mental storehouse the gems this country for another four years, and grand old Kentucky will swing again into the Republican columns represent her in the lower branch of the General Assembly and the legislature will be Republican on on joint ballot, thus insuring a Re-This will be good news to young few equals in this State. He fought publican successor to Senator Lindsey and we will all be happy. Respectfully,

BEN T. ROBINSON. Mortons Gap, Ky.

DOWN IN THE MINES.

A month ago they put it in, A ton, so full and fair: But now no coal's in that there bin To show that coal's been there.
-L. A. W. Bulletin. Weigher Fegan says the shipment

cars per day. One train of twenty-one

cars was sent out in one day. Secretary Hall, of Oakhill mine, says that while they are constantly increasing their production, they are yet unable to supply but a small part of their orders for News from Jellico says the track of the

Proctor Coal Company's railroad was flooded on Saturday by heavy rains so that their engine was unable to handle cars to A company has been organized to dig for gold in the mountainous hills about Dills-boro, Ind. They control about 400 acres

of land and announce that an expert miner work. About sixty cars of coal were brought

odist church and attend in a body the fu-neral services there and the burial at other mines north of here one day last week, which shows that prosperity struck them as well as all other mines in this county Thomas Longstaff says some delay wa

vision, soon cleared the large amount o slate and dirt out of the way.

and if it is so all lovers of right and justice hope the guilty parties may suffer. Reports say the agitators lately spen some time at Madisonville, but receive

little if any encouragement in their work of organizing. The wise Kentucky miner sees no benefit to be derived from taking their advice and continues to dig coal rather than meet and resolute or petty grievances. Foreman Thos. Robinson, of the En pire mines, says the demand for their coal

for steam purposes, has of late grown to be very heavy and he says his company is now talking seriously of making another opening to increase their production. Improvement in track facilities are being made by them in order that they may load more per day

given to every movement for the promo-tion of his city's welfare and the welfare operator a chance to remedy the evil.

Said a leading coal operator a few days suring them that the virtues of the hus-band, father and friend who is gone shall be embalmed in the memory of his asso-the benefit from advanced prices, and why can't our coal producers fare likewise RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolu-tions be sent to the family of the deceased, jured. The failure of an operator to deliver a message is said to be the cause good wages to miners, so why not an in-crease when the demand justifies it, and

> The St. Bernard Coal Company, after having made every effort in their power to supply the demand for coal from their mines now under operation, and failing to do so, decided, some weeks ago to re-open what is known as the Arnold mine, and which was closed down by them about twenty-five years ago. A large force of men, under Foreman Rule, has been placed there, and are making rapid progress to-ward getting the mine in good shape. The condition of the mine is said to have been found surprisingly good, when the length of time it was idle is taken into consideration. Much of the timbers used as brace and for track purposes have been found sound enough for present use, and but little of the roof was found caved in. The air pipes have been laid to the new mine nining machines are at work and the railroad track to the mine is about completed so that coal can be loaded there for ship-

## LOCOMOTIVE BLASTS.

The Southern Railway has restored th

The Pittsburg & Lake Erie has issu an order decreasing the weight of trains to be hauled during the cold weather by 500

The Columbus Dispatch says: On the there are engines in service which were mustache.

modern-built engines. The Southern railway has begun work Charleston division to Stevenson, Ala.

The present time card and schedul has trainmen, to get mixed up on trains. In-stead, of the Louisville train leaving there leaves there ten minutes later than the "Texas" train, and L. & N. paszengers are

opposition and for the disfranchise- married a couple on the train while ment of voters by legalized method stopped at Bowling Green,

The lack of motive power last week caused some trouble in the transportation look to the future and be guided this week the freight is being handled community.

> Nashville this year Never since the L. & N, has controlle

the Henderson division, has there been so many new side tracks laid in one winter as has been this season It is said that since the adoption of safety couplings and air brakes accidents have decreased fifty per cent. So in the end

the law compelling such improvements will prove beneficial to both employe and com Operator Fawcett was off duty a fee A serious wreck occurred on the Lehig

strength must come from your food. Did you ever think of Perhaps your muscles need

more strength, or your nerves; or perhaps your stomach is weak and cannot digest what you eat. If you need more strength

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Lowell, Mass.

Valley railroad last Monday. Eighteen lives were lost, and many were badly in-

Operator Coffey, of Madisonville, is fast becoming an expert with the typewriter and will soon be able to copy entirely from the wires on the machine.

Work on the interlocking switches Henderson is progressing rapidly and it is thought that inside of a month they will be in use. The contractor in charge of the work says he is now being delayed waiting on the I. C. road to make improvements on their track.

Work on the new time cards and othe important business has kept Master of trains Devney at Evansville much of late.

## Red Hill Items.

Rain, sleet, mud. Red Hill is on a big boom. Tobacco stripping is the order of the

Joseph Keith, late of Hopkins county, is ow a citizen of this place. ilson and Franklin Oglesh Henderson county.

W. F. Crick made a business trip Bud Stanly and George Gibson made a ousiness trip to Madisonville last Thurs

John M. Walker, of this neighborhoo G. V. Hiflin a very old man o vicinity, is very low with consumption We are very anxious for "Old Rough

to come again for we delight in readir from his facile pen. M. Dukes, one of the first business mer Louisville division of the Pan Handle of Red Hill, is cutting a bran new

Uncle Sam is now taking bids on the new mail route from Wynns, via Red Hill to White Plains. M. G. Hicks and J. W. Pyles made

I hope the Nortonville writer will come A very delightful party was given at C. Oglesby's last week and was well at-tented by the young people and all tripped the light fantastic toe and all went merry

as a marriage bell. More anon, If Gloomy and Nervous, and looking on dark side of things, take a few doses Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, and the gloom wil

Mannington News. A protracted meeting, conducted by Rev. Smith, was begun at Pleasant Hill Saturday night and will continue several days. Mr. Wes Gunn and family, formerly of Richland, have become citizens of our

We have several on the sick list at this Mr. W. E. Lyell and Otho Price made business trip to Morton's Gap, Saturday.

Mr. Fate Woodward, of Nortonville, visted friends near this city Saturday. Mr. Cordie Carroll spent the day Sunday talking to his best girl. Miss Minnie Welch, of White Plains,

spent Monday night with Busybody, and the remainder of the week with the family of Mr. Henry Marsh, of Empire. Ask Dinnie Price to tell you what tha girl whispered in his ear, and see if he will. Misses Susie and Nannie Barnes and Maggie Oates and Messrs. Hanson Barnes and Edward-Ray, of Nortonville, attended the party at the residence of M. S. Mc-Intosh.

Master Curt McIntosh fell from a run ning wagon, Friday, and was badly bruised. Fortunately no bones were broken. Mrs. Bettie McIntosh spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Mary Barnes, near Nortonville. She was accompanied home by her sister, who spent the latter part of

he week with her. News was received here a few days ago News was received here a few days ago that the gas factory at Nortonville was going to be removed to Louisville in a short time and it was supposed Clinker would probably go with it, for he belongs to everything that you call gas at old Nortonville. You won't be so far away, but that you can send your letters back to The Bze. We all enjoy reading your notes. Be careful when working about the gas factory that you don't get sent straight up factory that you don't get sent straight up

Dr. Oates is visiting the family of J.

Glad to know Sweetheart is keeping ac ount of Busybody's hounds. How often has Sweetheart counted Busybody's hounds? We wonder if she is sure she made no mistakes in counting them. We lack several of having that unlucky number of seven. Wonder how many bounds theart has, or does she forget to coun

York McIntosh is very ill at this writing There will be a grand party in this

May THE BEE buzz in the future as has in the past is the wish of

Mrs. Ella Nabb, of Cerulean Springs, returned home, Saturday, after a week's visit to Mrs. Ben T. Robinson. Miss Cordie Coyle visited friends and relatives at Earlington and Madisonville,

Mrs. L. D. Smith visited relatives at Earlington last week. We forgot to tell you that Will Stult and Otho O'Bryant went to Dover, Tenn., Christmas to see their girls, and of course

came back happy. dred diseases, an absolute cure Miss Myrtie Hampton of Sebree, was recently the guest of Mrs. O. Bryant. C. W. Edwards was in Earlington, Sat-

Henry Watterson says the President G. Browning was in Madisonville, Sun-

Roy Robinson visited his grandparents n your town Monday. Yes, I think there will be a wedding fore long in our town or rather one of

Fye Bailey, one of our excellent young men, leaves today for Cadız, where he will enter the school conducted by Prof. E. Mc-Culley. May success attend him. B. R. A few doses of Dr. M. A. Simmons Ltver Medi-

nes will do more for a Weak Stomach than a onged course of any otner medicine.

young men will shortly wed.

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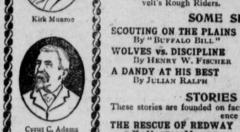
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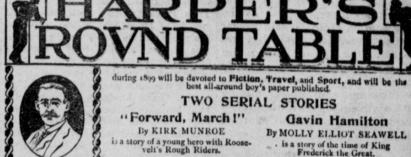
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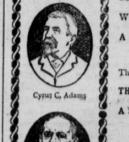
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## LOCAL NEWS.

An Honest Avowal. "And so you love me-me alone?" She ventured to propound. "Yes, more that way," said he, "my own Than when your Ma's around." -L. A. W. Bulletin.

Miss Mary Rash, of Cadiz, vis ited relatives here last Sunday.

week.

Mr. C.T. Martin, of Springfield, visited friends and relatives bere last week.

Miss Eugenia Williams, Adams Station, is the guest of Mr. Duke Williams and family.

Stephens, of Madisonville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Gill.

Master Newman Whitford has returned to St. Charles, after spending several weeks with his grand- with prison officials. parents here.

Our immune regiments will remain volunteers. The bill to transfer them into the regular army for foreign service received only one vote in Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Henry and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. gists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Both articles were quite interestPhillips and the publication there out his gun. As he reached down Ernest Rash last week.

Choir practice at the Methodist Church, South, will be again re- tle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials After partaking of light refreshsumed tonight, after a short lapse free. on account of the holidays. Meeting at the church.

There will be regular services at the Methodist Church, South, next now in full sway. Mr. and Mrs. January 19th. Sunday. Bro. Wheat is back Jno. M. Victory, whose ability to from his vacation some days since accomplish what they desire in the and will preach as announced, are bending every energy to make morning and evening.

George Mothershead has quit and popular.

ton to Jess Phillips, pictorially that is to be desired. All trains Geo. King, St. Charles. commemmorative of a thrilling are met, night and day. war episode, from which it is evident that Paul is still in the Vol

Alvin Smith, son of Willis Smith, of this place, who enlisted in the Volunteer Army and afterwards spent some time in Earlington, is now with the army again and this time in Cuba. His father received a letter from him a few days since written from Trinidad, Cuba.

for a martied man, and that is only a part of the story. The name of Henry is going to shave his beard station. and try to look younger. Poor on him and make this mistake a

Apropos of the revival of interest in the famous escape of Morgan and his raiders from the Co-He is Capt. L. D. Hockersmith, tunnel, is authority for the state-

Gen. Duke stated to a Times remade their escapes were Gen. rain without delay, and much hard John H. Morgan, Captain, after- work has been accomplished. ward Judge, Thos. H. Hines, Capt. Ralph Shelton, Capt. Sam- ployed by all hands in developing not afraid to be generous to the needy and insincerity. uel Taylor, Capt. Gus McGhee, this new mine, everything will be suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's Misses Grace Osburn and Emma Gen. Morgan were captains.

Gen. Duke does not believe that in many markets this season. there was ever any mystery about the tunnel. He says that after the escape had been discovered, peo-

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F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and be- Fortunately, there was a large notices that were given in THE the young bull which the Indians ness transactions and financially able to pleasant occasion. Mrs. E. A. his family at the time of his death. and while they were doing this he daughter, Miss Lora, and W. L. carry out any obligations made by their Chatten and Mrs. Kemp led from Pontypool was the former home plucked some of the long hair is and long has been at a stand-Hall and family, of Madisonville, firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Drug- the Review of Reviews and Munsey's. and near the birth place of Mr. from the forehead to use in wiping

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

New Hotel Earlington.

The new Hotel Earlington is new enterprise is unquestioned, the house comfortable, homelike

The hotel is properly Mrs. Vic-

Wonderful Discovery.

write to anybody else.

Contractor M. McCord says news in the building trade journals announces as great activity througout the country as is manifest in Earlington and that the outlook for the future is even better. All mechanics are busy and wages have advanced.

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Contractor M. McCord says news invited and suppetite and my general health was very lowed was enjoyed fully by those was preserved. One of the late improved talking machines, with a miscellaneous selection of attractive songs, etc., was operated for the entertainment of the guests.

Chool on Wednesday night of last week was enjoyed fully by those whose privilege it was to attend. The guests were invited and a pleasant air of mystery about what was to be was preserved. One of the late improved talking machines, was to be held, but all calculations were rudely upset when the under skeer went to remove the corpse. It was gone. In its stead was this note:

"Dear Sirs:—I have been troubled with and my general health was very betweek was enjoyed fully by those with a nicreatment of the guests. Then Buckler was to attend. The guests were invited and a pleasant air of mystery about what was to be was preserved. One of the later went to remove the corpse. It was gone. In its stead was this note:

"Unon't like your old lodging house a little bit; your beds are transported to consumption. Drong transport to consumption. Structure and it was to be held, but all calculations were rudely upset when the unde LUNSFORD, ALA., April 15, 1898. Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store.

> been investigating Corydon blind is not only useful but artistic and beautiful tigers and the Commonwealth's and up to date. The charming "American sion literature to stop to sign antirelieves the pain. For sale by St. Bernard Attorney says he will break them Girl" whose beautiful face appears with a expansion protests. up at any cost.

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The United States and Great the other man will not be given in Britain have combined to protect might get his whiskers pulled, has been served on other powers.

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Most Shoes are made of leather, but

before the shoe is a shoe, and it depends upon

how these are done, whether the shoe is as

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"Theere's nothing like Leather, If it's well put together?"

Our earnest effort for about twenty long years

has been to sell shoes made of good leather,

well put together. Most of our shoes come

direct from the manufacturer to us. We buy

from shoe makers who understand their busi-

ness, and stand behind their work, enabling

us to see to it that you "get your money's

worth" when you buy your shoes of us.

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that is the only thing about them that

is alike. The designing, cutting, fit-

ting, sewing, soling, must all come in

### SOLE SURVIVOR

Bee of the Morgan Escape is Capt. L. D. Hockersmith.

lumbus penitentiary caused by the time expected, but the laying Mr. Campbell is the druggist and The workingman who wants to recent discovery of a passage of the siding has been interfered has active management of the work and is at work and being through the tunnel through which with considerably, notwithstanding business. Mr. Mercer is brotherthe prisoners passed out to free the very energetic pushing of in-law to Mr. Campbell, having facturers who have orders for their dom is the only survivor of the Supervisor James Sullivan, of the married his sister, and is one of products for weeks in advance of seven Confederates who escaped. L. & N. Railroad. Material that the best engineers on the Louis- products for weeks in advance of seven Confederates who escaped. L. & N. Railroad. Material that who is now living quietly at Madi- Sullivan for use in making the sid- running a fast freight between Pa- now than in previous years know sonville. Ky., says the Louisville ing has been delayed, and he was ducah and Central City. It was it and the reports from the clear-Times. Gen. Basil W. Duke, forced to rob his sections along the who was confined in Columbus line, a little here and a little here, Mercer mines on that road. The know it. prison and who worked on the in order to get what was necessary. BEE welcomes these gentlemen to There are destitute people, yes, Miss Addie Young, of Robards, ment. It has been a popular er- gency and was not prevented from cess. Dr. Mothershead retires will be. Nobody expects a pros-Miss Addie Young, of Robards, ment. It has been a popular er going ahead with the work on this from the drug business and will perity that will relieve all destituaction. Foreman Corey, of the devote himself entirely to the tion everywhere. And when the St, Bernard outside force, has been practice of his profession. porter that the seven men who pushing things through storm and

> With the push that has been em-Capt. Jacob Bennett and Capt. in first-class shape in a short while New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs L. D. Hockersmith. It will be to furnish coal to the freezing and and Colds, have given away over ten milobserved that all of these except help alleviate the great scarcity of lion trial bottles of this great medicine; and that good article that has prevailed have the satisfaction of knowing it has ab-

Work Delayed.

Good for the Children. ple flocked in to see the exit. He depreciates the story of connivance with prison officials.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred, bollers, Reward.

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Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store.

The Pontypool Free P.

The Magazine Club.

Last Thursday afternoon at the ments, the Club adjourned to meet with Mrs. P. M, Moore; Mrs. Ernest Rash and Miss Lucile Crenshaw leading, and Mrs- Geo. C. Atkinson will read, on Thursday, Remedy is a certain preventive and cure

lain's Cough Remedy.

Manager Martin, of the Pierson drugstore, informs us that he is having a great dy in my family for several years and alrun on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He ways with perfect success. We believe healthe lungs and Throat, and avoid the It strikes us that the "Journal" sells five bottles of that medicine to one of that it is not only the best cough remedy, most dreaded of all diseases, consumption. chilling. Hasn't had one for ten tory's domain but Mr. Victory is any other kind, and it gives great satisfacdays. Gradually getting the rem- incidentally giving certain details tion. In these days of la grippe there is saved the lives of our children a number nants of the old Green river coun- his personal attention in order to nothing like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy of times." This remedy is for sale by try worked out of his hide and will become acclimated within a few things moving smothly and lungs and give relief within a very furnished and fitted throughout, short time. The sales are growing, and Charles.

Los tements of the old Green river count in the long is countered by the sale of things is countered by the sale of the sale of things is countered by the sale of the sale of things is countered by the sale of things is count lighted by electricity and has all who try it are pleased with its prompt baths with hot and cold water for action,—South Chicogo Daily Calumet. Lieutenant Paul P. Price has guests. The culinary department For sale by St. Bernard Drugstore, Earlsent an illuminated souvenir but may be expected to produce all ington, B. f. Robinson, Mortons Gap;

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A Partial Follower.

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Republican Candidates From the Kentucky New Era. L. O. Brumfield is out in a card

announcing himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination to coal, belonging to the United States, now appropriations to improve the Pa- represent Christian county in the exposed to the weather at Honolulu. ducah harbor, which is one of the Legislature. James F. Rogers is most important on the Ohio and also a candidate for the nomina-

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What They Wear. From the Sumpter (S. C.) Watchman.

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Brave Men Fall Victims to stomach, liver and kidney

troubles as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of appetite, poison in the have a dull headache, take a few doses Dr. M. A blood backache, nervousness, headache Simmons Liver Medicine for quick relief. B. Roseil. Grantsburg, Ill.

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They Know It.

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fact that five thousand people are fed in a city of more than a million is cited as evidence that the coun-It is certainly gratifying to the public to try is not prosperous, it is the reknow of one concern in the land who are sult either of thoughtlessness or of

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Bird's Queer Nesting Place.

Hugh Monroe, who for more than seventy-five years traveled The Pontypool Free Press, pub- the prairies of the Northwest, lished at Pontypool, Monmouth- said that once he had found a home of the Misses Crenshaw the death of Mr. Edwin Phillips, his that he had killed. He had two lieve him perfectly honorable in all businumber in attendance to enjoy the BEE relative to Mr. Phillips and were beginning to skin and cut up, swerable demonstrations that the ner Company also desires to look into the concerning his life, his death and a little gray bird-flew out from acting directly upon the blood and mucous the most attractive features of the the surviving members of his under his hand and away. Part- This is a monumental truth which is called "A day and sleeping passenger meetings, always tresh and new. family indicates in what esteem he ing the hair to see whence it had has been proclaimed in the Boston come, he found a round, smooth nest, containing four little young birds. He could not tell what

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Kentucky market?

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third Sunday in each month.

Elder I. H. Teel has accepted a pressing invitation to visit Trigg to the care and skill with which it is county and participate in a fight for manufactured by scientific processes prohibition which will terminate in an election in that county on | Co. only, and we wish to impress upon January 28th. Great confidence all the importance of purchasing the is felt that prohibition will carry true and original remedy. As the by a large majority, especially in the city of Cadiz. Bro. Teel goes only, a knowledge of that fact will Saturday and will return about assist one in avoiding the worthless Tuesday unless detained longer by imitations manufactured by other parthe pressure of the fight. He is a ties. The high standing of the CALIstrong speaker and his influence is FORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. with the media power in work like this. Then a power in work like this. Then a too he now hails from the best tonic, is certainly unexcelled, and in a number of cases that have come under my observation where it has been used for catarrh, or any disease which has its origin in that malady, it has been used town in Kentucky—a standing and unrefuted argument for the virtues and possibilities of focal protest that malady, it has been used to find the bost thoroughly dry town in Kentucky—a standing and unrefuted argument for the virtues and possibilities of focal protest that malady it has been used to find the bost thoroughly dry town in Kentucky—a standing and unrefuted argument for the virtues and possibilities of focal protest that have come under town in Kentucky—a standing and unrefuted argument for the virtues and possibilities of focal protest that have come under town in Kentucky—a standing and unrefuted argument for the virtues and possibilities of focal protest that have come under town in Kentucky—a standing and unrefuted argument for the virtues are town in Kentucky—a standing and unrefuted argument for the virtues are town in Kentucky—a standing and unrefuted argument for the virtues are town in Kentucky—a standing and unrefuted argument for the virtues are town in Kentucky—a standing and unrefuted argument for the virtues are town in Kentucky—a standing and unrefuted argument for the virtues are town in Kentucky—a standing and unrefuted argument for the virtues are town in Kentucky—a standing and unrefuted argument for the virtues are town in Kentucky—a standing and unrefuted argument for the virtues are town in Kentucky—a standing are town in Kentucky—a standing and unrefuted argument for the virtues are town in Kentucky—a standing are town in Kentucky—a standin of great benefit. Pe-ru-na has my hibition, with public sentiment and conscientious officials and people behind the law.

Dr. William Eastes, of Muncie, Ind., who has attained considerable renown from small inventions, has just completed a device, and has secured a patent upon it, by which a regular day railroad passenger One thing which is moving Pro- coach may be transformed into a sleeper tectionists to mirth just now is the and the reverse. On pressing invitation spectacle of two or three of the has gone to Chicago. There the thing will from the Pullman Company, the doctor fiercest Free-Trade newspapers in be thoroughly tested. From Chicago he Massachusetts setting forth unan- will go to New York city, where the Wagforeign commerce of Great Britain new device. In addition to the above two companies, the Big Four railroad has solicited him to sell out his patent to them. still, and that the sceptor of mer- The inventor of what promises to be a cantile supremacy is swiftly pass- most valuable thing will give no answer to ing over to the United States. any solicitation. In the patent the device

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Mrs. Fannie Tefft left for Louisville Saturday, where she will visit her daughter,

The tacky party and dance given at Mr. Moore's Wednesday night was quite a suc-cess. Miss Nannie Wilkins and Messrs. Dulin Crabtree and John Wilkins, of our

city, were present. Ask Dulin Crabtree what his girl told him about his brains, Friday evening. Misses Mercer and Camphor passed through our city Friday, enroute to Crof-

Miss Nannie Wilkins has declined the idea of going to school at Lebanon, Tenn., and will start to Bethel College, Hopkinslle, Monday. We are very sorry for one of the Man-

Old Rough, of Red Hill, said something last week about Clinker going straight up.
o, he is still on the ground, but if he had
be never would have landed on Red Hill. Mrs. Laffoon, of Madisonville, passed hrough our city Sunday enroute to Daw-

nington boys, as he was in our town Wed-nesday and wanted to talk to his girl, but

Mr. E. L. McCulloch, of our city, is preparing to move his grocery on the cor-ner of Main, and will set up in first-class

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LESSON III, FIRST QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JAN. 15.

John II, 11-Commentary Prepared by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

1. "And the third day there was a mar riage in Cana of Galilee, and the mother of Jesus was there." The third day's work in Gen. i was the appearing of the dry land and its being covered with grass, herbs and fruit trees. It was on the third day that Abraham received Isaac back from the dead in a figure (Gen. xxii, 4; Heb. xi, 19). On the third day Jonah, being delivered from the belly of the fish, started for Nineveh as God's messenger. These, with many other third day stories, are very suggestive of the resurrection of our Lord on the third day, and as, apart from His resurrection preaching, faith, baptism and all ordinances are in vain we cannot wonder that the Scriptures make so much of the truth of His resurrection It is also most interesting to note that the Bible begins with a marriage in Eden and ends with the marriage of the Lamb, and the first miracle wrought by the Lamb of God was at this marriage in Cana.

2. "And both Jesus was called and His disciples to the marriage." One of the very first institutions in the Scriptures, and the one that expresses most fully our oneness with God and with Christ, the one also that shall usher in the glorious kingdom on the earth. He said of Israel, am married unto you" (Jer. iii, 14), and of us who now believe in Him it is said that we are married to the Lord that we should bring forth fruit unto God (Rom. vii, 4). The words used by Adam concerning Eve in Gen. ii, 23, 24, are used in reference to Christ and the church in Eph. v, 30-32, and in Heb. xiii, 4, it is said that marriage is honorable in all.

8. "And when they wanted wine, the mother of Jesus saith unto Him, 'They have no wine.'' There is a want found at this marriage—they have not enough of wine. Whether more people had come than they had expected or whether some one had been mistaken in the quantity needed we are not told.

4. "Jesus saith unto her: 'Woman, what have I to do with thee? Mine hour is not yet come." There is neither un-kindness nor any lack of courtesy in this word to His mother. There could not be, for God is love, and love is kind, and He was God manifest in the flesh. He virtually said at least this—I will see to it at the right time. The Lord is a God of judg-ment or discernment; blessed are all they that wait fer Him (Isa. xxx, 18).

5. "His mother saith unto the servants, Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it."
Thus she placed the matter in His hands and quietly left it there. She directed the servants to Him for all further instruction and withdrew from all further responsibility. She knows it will be attended to, and she leaves it. Do we thus cast every care upon Him, every burden and anxiety, and quietly leave it with Him? We are reminded of Pharaoh's word to the Egyptians, Go unto Joseph; what he saith to

6. "And there were set there six water pots of stone, after the manner of the pupots of stone, after the manner of the purifying of the Jews, containing two or three firkins apiece." The pots were evidently empty, judging from the next verse. When the Lord would use vessels in which to show His power, He requires empty vessels. When He would pay the widow's debt, she was told by the prophet to borrow empty vessels, not a few, and as long as there was an empty vessel the oil flow. as there was an empty vessel the oil flowed to fill it (II Kings iv, 3).
7. "Jesus saith unto them, Fill the water

pots with water, and they filled them up to the brim." Now His hour is about glorify the Father, and He tells the serv-ants what to do. It is always His to comwater everything has come, for in Gen. i, 2, we see nothing but water. In the first seven chapters of this gospel there is much to be learned from the use of this of the word by which we are cleansed. 8. "And He saith unto them, Draw out

now and bear unto the governor of the feast. And they bare it." The Son of Man came to minister unto others (Math. xx. 28), and He permits us to be the bearers of His bounties. As He permitted the twelve to bear the bread and fish which He multiplied to the hungry thousands and these servants to bear His wine to the for rest. Notice: governor of the feast, so He permits us to bear the living bread and water and His love, which is better than wine, to all who will receive it.

9. "When the ruler of the feast had tasted the water that was made wine and knew not whence it was (but the servants which drew the water knew), the governor of the feast called the bridegroom." The water was made wine. He did it, and whether it be by the process of the vine and the grapes or directly, as in this case, it is all equally easy to Him. He is the glad the heart of man. Not a cup of cold water shall lose its reward; therefore those who give much water now shall have much wine or joy in the kingdom. We are the earthen vessels, and if we fill them up to the brim with the water of His word it contains will be fulfilled. He will change it to wine in us, and we shall be full of joy. The more sorrow for His sake now, the more joy we shall have

"And saith unto him, Every man at the beginning doth set forth good wine and when men have well drunk then that which is worse, but thou hast kept the good wine until now." Then it was good wine, the best of wine, which our Lord Jesus made. This testimony is from the ruler of the feast, not knowing whence the wine came. He only makes the best of everything; that which man makes is always inferior. If, as one has said, He keeps His best things for the few, it is not because He is not willing to give His best to many, but rather because only the few are willing to receive them.

11. "This beginning of miracles did

esus in Cana of Galilee and manifested forth His glory. And His disciples be-lieved on Him." This was His first miracle; therefore all the apocryphal tales of the miracles of His childhood cannot be true. He manifested His glory. How? By changing water into wine or by pointing onward, as in the transfiguration, to the time of His kingdom and glory when as He said at the last passover (Luke 22). He would not drink again of the fruit of the vine until He would drink it anew in the kingdom. His glory must be associated with His kingdom. His disciples, who must have believed on Him before (or they would not have been His disciples), are growing in confidence in and devotion to Him. So should it ever be (II Pet. iii,

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come in which He will on this occasion | Christ's invitations, but much of the richness of it is lost because it is taken ly understand it we must have a pic-ture of the entire chapter before us. Up need, their vain and unsatisfactory p. m. same day, and fifth and closing ses efforts to save themselves, and in spite | sion at 7 p. m. of doubt, unreasonableness and unbe-

1. The Inviter. The one who gives this great invitation, containing such a ricultural Experiment Station, who will precious promise, is Jesus Christ, the talk on the work of the Station and what is Son of God. "Come to Me," He says, is doing for the farmer. 'and I will give you rest." We want two characteristics in one who makes Station, who will talk on Insects and Funus a precious promise, (1) the ability to fulfill it and (2) the willingness to fulfulfill it and (2) the willingness to fulfill it. Either without the other makes the promise of no value. Christ possesses

power, and, being divine, He must have subjebt will be the Orchard and Garden. the willingness. Divinity could not be faithless to a promise. We can accept sive breeder and feeder of swine, who will this invitation therefore with confident assurance, because of the character of the one who gives it, that the promise C. M. Hanna will talk of Tobacco Culthe one who gives it, that the promise ture and how to increase profits.

Those who are physically weary and heavy laden, worn out by the toils and burdens of life. 2. Those who are mentally heavy laden; borne down mentally by the failures, disappointments and afflictions of life. 3. Those ments and afflictions of life. 3. Those who are leave to the failures of life. 3. Those ments and afflictions of life. 3. Those leaves and heavy laden, will lecture on the Please land. Society will lecture on the Please land. laden, who are not at peace with God; whose consciences are ill at ease, who Growing in Kentucky. Unfavorable cirare seeking spiritual rest, but do not cumstances may prevent the presence of the above named centlemen but find it. Christ addresses the third class some of the above named gentlemen, but here. He speaks to those who are burhere. He speaks to those who are burdened with sin and wearied with false

peace to their souls. 3. The Invitation. The promise contained in the invitation is "rest," not physical or mental, but spiritual rest. 'Ye shall find rest unto your souls." It is youl rest that is promised, but soul rest insures to a large extent physical and mental rest. Sin is the cause of the unrest of the world. Make the soul at peace with God and physical and mental burdens largely lose their burden-

To have this promise fulfilled in us we must take Christ as our religious Leader and Guide. We must follow Him and obey Him. We must take His yoke upon us, but it is easy (wholesome), and His burden is light because it is a labor of love. If weary and heavy laden, let us accept this great and pre cious invitation.

Bible Readings.—Isa. i, 18-20; lv, 1-13; Jer. vi, 16; Math. xix, 16-22; xxii, 1-14; xxv, 34-46; Mark i, 16-18; x, 17-22; Luke xv, 11-24; John x, 1-9; xiv, 1-7; Acts vii, 1-4; Gal. vi, 9; I John v, 8; Rev. xxii, 17.

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A Leader of the Colored Race. Washington A. M. E. Zion Church was a

scene of mourning yesterday. Black shrouded all the interior of the church, and the portals were darkened with the somber emblem of mourning. A leader of the colored race had fallen when Rev. Jeremiah M. Washington, D. D., died, The congregation of Washington Church was a large one, the work of its pastorate is arduous, and in the last three years no less than four of its pastors have died. Dr. Washington is the last and greatest. He it was in Missouri, as well as the Arkansas Con-ference, and the first church of the denomi-You will never find rest except in Sod. There is no refuge but in Him. Oh, what rost and composure there are

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was called a "church builder" by his people. One of the churches that he built was in Louisville, another in Madisonville, Ky. He was a Maryland man, and had been a minister for twenty-four years. Part of this time was spent as a general missionary of the A. M. E. Zion Church. He was extremely zealous, and a believer in a religion of singing and shouting.

was called a "church builder" by his people. division of the L. & N., under special charge of Trainmaster Martin Devney, enroute from Savanna, where they have been in camp. to Fort Riley, Kansas, where they were stationed before war was declared. The Fourth reached Santiago about the time of the surren-

At Madisonville Friday and Saturday. The organization of the Y. M. C. A. and der and were loaded on transports the W. C. T. U. last Sunday evening at for Porto Rico on the day of cious occasion. The Y. M. C. A. meets next Sunday evening at 3 o'clock. Subject Rico they saw service and were in for discussion, "Will we be Idle in Heav- a skirmish on the night of August

Mrs. Polly Slaughter is quite sick Rev. J. B. Walker passed through Earlington Monday on his way to Chicago.

Miss Mary Harris, of Nashville. Tenn. risited Mrs. S. Brown last week, and returned bome Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, of Madisonville, were the guests of Mrs. Wilce John son Sunday.

Miss Margerate Clemons, of St. Charles spent Sunday with Mrs. Lonzo Rhodes. Mr. Jessie Moore, who has been quite sick, is convalescent. Mrs. Steve Clemons visited friends in Madisonville Sunday.

Messrs. Jake Bogus and A. Watson were Misses Hannah Johnson and Winnie

Grace, of Haley's Mill, visited Mrs. George ohnson last week. Mr. Will Boston left for Providence Sunday to make that city his home. Mrs. Mattie Green is on the sick list. A new choir has been organized at the

Baptist church with the best talent in the city. Good results are expected musically, which will add greatly to the interest of

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of the Kentucky Bureau of Agriculture, at the Lourn house in Madisonville, on Friday John, the unreasonableness of humanity, the unbelief of favored cities now thrust themselves upon Him to the court house in Madisonville, on Friday and Saturday, January 13 and 14. Five thrust themselves upon Him to the court house in Madisonville, on Friday and Saturday in each month.

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Cow for Sale.

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JOHN T. BARNETT. Earlington, Ky.

Fridy-Adcock.

Mr. J. W. Fridy and Miss Nancy Adcock were married last evening at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. W. C. Wilson, pastor, officiating. Mr. Fridy is The school-house being in need of repairs, Rev. Steward preached at the Bapson, and is a carpenter by trade. He formerly lived here for some time but only recently returned to Earlington after an absence of some months. Miss Adcock has made her home here for several years. Her home was also formerly in the northern part of the county.

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which will add greatly to the interest of the services.

The worthy president of the Y. M. R. U. was in tears Sunday evening and refused to be consoled. On inquiry it was learned that his best girl was gone.

Soldiers Réturning.

Yesterday the Fourth Light Artillery, or rather one of three sections in which they were moving West, passed over the Henderson

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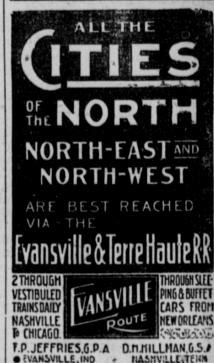
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